

The Daily Record

VOL 70—NO. 32

Telephone 320

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather
Poconos — Cloudy, rainy and unseasonably cool today. Rain ending Thursday and milder. High today 44-48. Low tonight 38-43. High Thursday 54-58.

Half-Million 'Die' In Mock Attack

Dilworth Asks Change In Road Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Southeastern Pennsylvania officials, industrialists, bankers and businessmen attacked the proposed Keystone Shortway yesterday as inviting "economic disaster" on metropolitan Philadelphia and the waterfront area stretching between South Jersey and Delaware.

Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia said the 280-mile 45-million-dollar, six-lane free road from Sharon to Stroudsburg "will just murder" Pennsylvania's largest city.

Though he admitted he favored construction of "some kind of Keystone Shortway" — as did approximately 150 men who attended the meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Movement — Dilworth said it should avoid siphoning off truck traffic from the midwest into New York.

But when the shortway is completed, possibly in 1965, the route to New York and its vast port facilities will be 30 miles closer than Philadelphia and without a \$25 toll fee, Dilworth pointed out.

He suggested a highway starting at Erie, crossing Williamsport and ultimately ending at Philadelphia.

Resolution

The leaders adopted a resolution which asked that all planning, engineering and construction work on the shortway — set to begin this year — should be halted until proper economic surveys can be made.

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"But the way it is being planned, the middle of the state will be developed with traffic going directly into New York, while Philadelphia's economy will be killed," he said.

One of the businessmen suggested the shortway route should be bent — upward to the north to originate in the west at Oil City and Erie, and downward through Bethlehem and then into Philadelphia.

Working Areas

Spacious working areas for the District Office Staff of six have been provided in the new office at 408 Main Street.

Commenting on the new office location, Dr. Frank P. Maguire, District Manager said, "We look forward to providing an even greater measure of public service to the area which this District Office serves."

Our District 10 headquarters office is now well staffed and adequately equipped with modern facilities which will enable us to function more efficiently in the interest of serving the public who may find it necessary to avail themselves of the services which our Bureau offers."

Dr. Maguire is responsible for the overall administration of activities within the district. He is assisted by Joseph E. Fay, assistant district manager of Kingston, who is in charge of employment service activities and Carl J. Denz, assistant district manager of Stroudsburg who is in charge of unemployment compensation activities.

Tobyhanna Time Table

HERE IS the schedule of events for Tobyhanna Days tomorrow, Friday and Saturday:

Thursday, 9 a.m.—Cutting tape by helicopter.

Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Entries in model contests must be brought to Signal Corps displays in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Thursday, 10 a.m.—Balloon released in East Stroudsburg with Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory cutting ribbon to release it.

Friday—Hundreds of displays in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Saturday, 9 a.m.—Parade of military and electronic equipment through both boroughs.

Saturday, 3 p.m.—Judging of entries in model contest and awarding of prizes.

Saturday afternoon—Miniature missiles will be released in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg. Finders will receive awards presented by cooperating merchants.

All three days—Displays of Signal Corps and other military equipment in both boroughs.

Robbery Confessed

HARRISBURG (AP) — A 49-year-old unemployed farm worker pleaded guilty yesterday to charges of robbing the East Berlin National Bank of \$2,955 April 28.

Battle Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The State Power Authority yesterday sought to transfer its legal battle to transfer Tuscarora Indians to the Federal District Court in Buffalo.

Shortway Battlefront Drawn

THE KEYSTONE Shortway battlefield was marked yesterday by these developments:

(1) Gov. George M. Leader, a staunch supporter of the Stroudsburg — Sharon superhighway since taking office, answered Philadelphia opposition to the Shortway by declaring he will support legislation to make the nation's turnpikes toll-free if he is elected

U.S. senator.

(2) Arthur T. McGonigle, Republican candidate for governor, expanded on his previous endorsement of early construction of the Shortway and said that if he is elected, he will work to see that it is completed by 1965.

(3) The Keystone Automobile Club not to be confused

with the Pennsylvania Motor Federation—AAA) announced in Philadelphia it favors a delay in the Shortway project until more highways are built elsewhere.

(4) Civil leaders in Allentown adopted a neutral attitude toward the superhighway, maintaining that it would not have an important effect on that city.

Gov. Leader, together with Pittsburgh Mayor David L. Lawrence, pointed out that the Shortway will bring motor traffic from the Midwest 38 miles closer to the Port of Philadelphia than to the Port of New York.

The Governor said the freeway is a "firm" project, despite Philadelphia objections,

and expects work on two sections on opposite ends of the proposed road to get under way by the end of the year.

McGonigle, in a campaign speech, said Philadelphia business misunderstand the purpose of the Shortway. It will not be built "to hurt anyone else or any area. If it is to help, it should be built," he declared.

County Plays Major Role In State

By Don Carlson

THEORETICALLY, more than half a million persons in Pennsylvania were killed by nuclear bomb blasts and fallout from enemy air strikes yesterday.

The simulated disaster was met head-on by Civil Defense personnel throughout the state — locally by the Monroe County CD Headquarters and its subdivisions.

Labeled by federal CD officials as "Operation Alert 1958," it was a daylong program designed to provide the organization's personnel with further experience in the solution of problems likely to be faced under attack conditions.

The daylight make-believe air strikes occurred over this state's cities of nearby Pittston, Johnson, Erie, Hummelsdorf, York, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Faced with a problem of determining the number of theoretical casualties, information received at the local county headquarters reported the following estimated statewide tolls:

Persons killed, 502,500; injured, 112,822; and homeless, 12,398.

Vital Importance

Of vital importance to this country's CD staff was the make-believe fact that winds were carrying heavily contaminated fallout across the county. One plotter described the theoretical situation as extremely serious.

The northermost portion of the county could have been plagued with fallout contamination capable of causing death in some areas, the plotter theorized.

At 1718 hours—5:18 p. m.—a serious crown forest fire report was received at the local command. The spreading crown forest fire report was located in Porter, Barrett, Dreher, Price and Paradise Townships.

Being dispatched were 175 fully equipped men, 12 wardens, one inspector, six mobile radio units; base stations and towers were being fully utilized.

Other equipment pressed into the theoretical forest fire battle included: Tank trucks with pumps and hose, bulldozers, dump trucks, four-wheel drive equipment with clearing apparatus, portable lighting and aircraft for observation and direction.

District Game Protector John Doebler also was notified and reported an additional 35 fully equipped men were dispatched.

Another Example

In another example of local participation in the fifth annual alert requests were received from eastern communities via CD centers—seeking some of the following assistance:

Monroe CD was asked to move 10-20-bed emergency patients from storage at the Tobyhanna Signal Depot to the Bucks County Court House; two such hospitals were also needed in Kirby Park in Kingston; one was needed at each of the following—Lower Wakefield, Newtown and Doylestown.

A request was also received seeking a summary of hospital facilities, doctors and medical supplies available in this county.

Assisting the local officials and staff with theoretical situations and requests were two representatives from the Tobyhanna Signal Depot: Deputy Commander Col. E. E. Moran and Military Liaison Officer Capt. D. L. Cole.

One of the surprise actions taken was an unannounced activation of a Masscare Center in directed the Masscare Center at the VFW post activated. Within 15 minutes some 18 persons had pressed the unit into action.

A rural resident was at the station some 10 minutes later.

The center was in full operation quickly with a bomb shelter available in the cellar of the structure, receiving station for injured and others on the ground floor, and housing facilities and processing space on a second floor.

Twenty-six evacuees were rushed to the center where they were attended for such theoretical injuries as skull fractures, broken limbs, and shock.

Two persons were transported to the station by means of a station wagon. On hand was a Civil Defense rescue truck.

In sequence, according to Mrs. George Albertson who was in charge of the center, the victims were treated for their injuries after processed, issued clothing, fed and registered and questioned about other possible survivors from the area they were found.

State Office Serves Total Of 367,000

IN FEBRUARY, 1951, Stroudsburg was selected as the headquarters of a newly created administrative District within the Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Frank P. Maguire, prominent resident of East Stroudsburg who had been serving as the District Manager of the

(Related Story On Page 5)

Bureau in the Lehigh Valley Area was designated as the District Manager of the new district.

Temporary Headquarters

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Leader Frees Shortway From Politics

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The NATO foreign ministers yesterday established a solid front on summit talks by agreeing that Secretary of State Dulles was right all along in his cautious approach.

"We can't build roads on a political basis any more," he said. "It's a luxury we can't afford. I rather resent people treating the shortway as a political football."

He said the federal interstate highway system, including the shortway, is laying the groundwork for Pennsylvania's economic development for the next century. He compared it with the economic frontiers opened by canals early in the 19th century.

"My opinion is that the interstate highway system is going to determine the economic outlook—commercial and industrial—for this state for 100 years to come," he said.

Hazleton

LAURENCE (AP) — Gov. Leader made the statement to a Hazleton delegation who asked for a top priority for a 12-mile section of the shortway between U. S. 309 north of Hazleton and the Pocono Interchange of the Northeastern Turnpike Extension.

The governor, with Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens at his side, expressed interest in the priority request and agreed more must be done to generate traffic on the Northeastern Extension from Scranton to Philadelphia.

Stevens said the Hazleton request seemed "logical" to him and that it would be turned over to his research and planning section for a decision by the end of the month.

The governor, however, made it plain that he favored early construction of the shortway.

Good Morning!

A smile, like premium gasoline, helps to take the knock out of life.

Tobyhanna Days' To Begin In Boroughs Tomorrow

At Los Angeles:

Philadelphia 000 006 XXX—X

Los Angeles 000 302 XXX—X

Batteries: Sanford, Gray (6), and Logata, Philadelphia; Koufax, Labine (6) and Walker, Los Angeles. Home Runs — Espejano, Kazanski.

At San Francisco:

Pittsburgh 000 000 XXX—X

San Francisco 501 001 XXX—X

Batteries: Daniels, Perez (1), Witt (6) and Folles, Pittsburgh; McCormick and Schmidt, San Francisco. Home Runs — Cepeda.

Late Night Baseball

At Los Angeles:

Philadelphia 000 006 XXX—X

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Miss Zoe Machamer

Miss Signal Depot To Be Feature Of Saturday Parade

BLOND and beautiful Miss Zoe Machamer—Miss Tobyhanna Signal Depot of 1958—will be one of the attractions to watch for when the "Tobyhanna Days" Parade gets underway on Saturday.

Miss Machamer, who is 20, attends Gettysburg College during

Organization To Discuss Center Plans

A SPECIAL meeting of the Men's Organization of Temple Israel will be held today at 8:30 p.m.

The meeting has been called to discuss the newly proposed building program which envisages the construction of a \$100,000 Community Center.

The Building Committee, headed by Lester Abelloff, has thrashed out the pros and cons of such a program and will propose that the Temple members go ahead with it.

Drafting

Should the rank and file members give the project the green light at tonight's meeting, the construction program campaign to raise the necessary funds will begin at once and plans for the new structure will be put on the architect's drafting board.

All members of the Temple are urged to attend this meeting.

Burrus In Special Band Concert

NEW BRUNSWICK — John E. Burrus of 400 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, Pa., is one of three Rutgers University students who were members of the 1958 Atlantic Coast Intercollegiate Band held last week at the University of Virginia.

Sponsored by the honorary band fraternity and sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Tau Beta Sigma, the band was guest-conducted by composer-conductor Paul Yoder.

Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrus, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School. He is a member of the Rutgers Band and is a freshman majoring in horticulture.

Workers End Cancer Drive

DELAWARE WATER GAP—Eleven volunteer workers for the American Cancer Society have completed a successful drive for funds in Delaware Water Gap.

The women who were in charge of this project are: Mrs. Clifford Hauser, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Ace, Mrs. Robert Russell Buzard, Mrs. Robert Carlton, Mrs. John Jennings Jr., Mrs. Henry Kulp, Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Miss Susie Metzgar, Mrs. Howard Nash, Mrs. P. A. Rockefeller, Mrs. John Sutton, and Mrs. John Wilson Jr.

No Signs Of Graft

DELHI, N. Y. — The Delaware County grand jury reported yesterday that it had found no evidence of corruption in the handling of county highway business.

VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St., Stroudsburg
Phone 3408

ATIONWIDE
Mutual Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.

MECO Lists New Rate For Heating

A NEW rate for residential customers using electricity as the sole primary method of heating their homes is proposed by Metropolitan Edison Co. in a filing made yesterday with the Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg.

Subject to acceptance by the PUC the new rate will become effective July 7.

The proposed rate will be available to all customers using the company's standard service for residential lighting, appliance operation, general household purposes and as the sole primary method of space heating and water heating.

Proposed Amount

The proposed rate in this classification will be 1.6 cents per kilowatt hour for all use in excess of the first 100 kWh, for which there will be a minimum charge of \$3.80. Monthly budget billing will be available at the option of the customer.

In filing the proposal, MECO officials said it is designed to encourage the growth of this new use of electricity on a sound basis and to permit local customers to enjoy the new and better system of house heating recently made available by the introduction of a growing list of new electrical heating devices.

Bangor Short In Red Cross Campaign

BANGOR — Bangor is short approximately \$70 in the 1958 drive for the American Red Cross but hope has been expressed that the goal will be achieved as it always has been in the past.

Total collections to date are \$1,881.87. The quota for the local branch of the Eastern Chapter is \$1,950.00. Amount still needed: \$68.13.

House-To-House

Mrs. Bruno Farace and Mrs. Jean Parker, co-chairmen, report that the house to house phase of the drive has been completed.

However, persons who were not contacted are urged to mail their contributions to Asher Abel, Sr., treasurer, at the First National Bank.

Former Area Woman Dies

MRS. LOUISA Bartron, 75, of Jamison, near Doylestown, died Monday in a Doylestown hospital after a long illness.

She was the wife of Sherman Bartron, a native of Delaware Water Gap. He is her only near survivor.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the William C. Varcoe Funeral Home, Wycombe, Pa. Burial will be in the Doylestown Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Couple Buried

ATHENS, Greece — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mercury of Jersey Shore, Pa., killed in a freak accident near Sparta in southern Greece, have been buried in a village cemetery there.

Scranton Man Draws Term

WALTER L. SLOCUM of Scranton was sentenced to 11 months in Monroe County Jail and fined \$500 and costs after pleading guilty to burglary charges yesterday before Judge Fred W. Davis.

The jail sentence will begin after Slocum completes a Wyoming County jail term.

Represented by Elmer Christine, court-appointed attorney, Slocum was charged with breaking into a Tannersville service station last July 29. He was arrested by State Police of the Scranton barracks.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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East Stroudsburg Resident Indicted On 10 Counts

DENMAN A. TRANSUE of East Stroudsburg was indicted on 10 counts of burglary by a Monroe County grand jury yesterday. Transue is currently serving time in a New York State penal institution.

The jurors returned eight other true bills including:

Raymond Harrison, removing an ornament from a cemetery; Michael P. Karzenoski, burglary; Michael Gnall, Jr., operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol; Charles W. Albrecht, failure to identify himself before leaving the scene of an accident.

Automobile

James Richard Warren, driving an automobile without a license of the owner; Richard Storm, adultery and bastardy; Richard Brands, operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, and Roger P. Caruso, State penal institution.

The jury returned no true bills in favor of Warren on a charge of larceny of an automobile and Brands, larceny of an automobile.

The jurors also failed to indict Rodney Anderson, charged with two counts of statutory rape; Robert Young and Gerald Exley, charged with burglary; Joseph Sekera and William J. Bunn, both charged with involuntary manslaughter, and Floyd E. Adams for forgery of a check.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY RECORD

Political Leaders Discuss Plans

TANGIER, Morocco (UPI) — Political leaders from Morocco and Tunisia and representatives of the Algerian rebels met yesterday to map plans for more aid to the Algerian rebellion.

The Algerian revolt against France was the number one item on the agenda of the conference. The original aim-plans for a union of North African nations — was pushed into the background by the Algerian problem.

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East Borough Plans For 'Tobylhanna Days'

Parking To Be Free At Meters

By Don Allen

SHOPPERS IN East Stroudsburg will park free all over the borough on Friday as part of the Tobylhanna Days observance.

Borough Council last night approved a request from the East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. for elimination of parking meter receipts for the day as a stimulus to business.

Council also accepted an invitation to participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony tomorrow morning which will release a balloon in connection with the observance.

A stiffer policy toward property owners who fail to clean up their lots was approved by the group.

Lengthy Discussion

After a lengthy discussion of several properties, described as eyesores, Council voted to issue formal notices to the owners involved to clean them up.

In other action, Council:

Referred to the fire committee a petition from residents of Meyers and Harris Sts., for a fire alarm box on Meyers St. and authorized the committee to survey fire box requirements and provide for installations with the limits of the budget appropriation.

Approved installation of five street lights by Metropolitan Edison Co. on Normal and Taylor Sts. near the federal housing development.

Accepted a bid of \$2.70 a ton delivered or \$2 a ton at the quarry from the Hamilton Stone Co., Boscawen, for stone for street department use and awarded to Interstate Asphalt Co., Quakertown, the contract for 10,000 gallons of bituminous material at 13.1 cents a gallon.

Voted to make Normal St. a through street from Prospect to Smith St. and from Smith St. to the federal housing project.

Approved annexation of 1.2 acres of land near the housing authority to be used for storm water drainage.

Authorized purchase of a block kit assembly for a street department truck at a cost of \$650.

Approved recommendations of Engineer Edward C. Hess for removal of two parking meters on Crystal St. to provide an exit from the Monroe County National Bank drive-in window.

Granted Elmer Christine a permit to cut a driveway on Henry St.

Approved the appointment of Lewis Hastie as playground director; Judith Miller, cashier; Linda Nittel and Mary E. Gilliland, basket room attendants; Beverly Long and Delbert Davis, playground supervisors; Lewis Morgan, Jane Slutter, Janet Stewart and Joseph Chase, swimming and water safety instructors; and Joseph Smith as groundskeeper. All had been recommended by the Recreation Board.

Authorized Hess and Borough Manager Sterling Cramer to proceed with necessary work to eliminate as much as possible water conditions on Prospect and Elk Sts.

Hired Richard Notz as a patrolman in the police department upon certification by the Police Civil Service Commission. He is to assume his duties "as soon as possible."

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Keeping Informed

As the manifold functions of government come closer and closer to our daily living, a newspaper's basic task of procuring for its readers at all times all information pertinent to public affairs becomes increasingly important.

The citizen who is fully informed expresses his own opinions. He is neither blindly led nor long misled. But where information about public affairs is withheld, a people may lose their freedom and not realize the loss of it for 100 years.

Placing high value upon an informed citizenry, Abraham Lincoln once said in the dark days of the Civil War: "With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed."

What he said with respect to affairs of national concern is equally true in local matters. People have a right to be fully informed about public matters at every level of government.

When they know about comparative real estate assessments, for example, they can understand equalization. Or when they have the facts and figures about school needs, they can form in-

telligent opinions about school policies. So long, then, as public officials conduct public business in full view of the people and on a plane responsive to public opinion, we can be sure the broad welfare of the people will be faithfully served.

The hour to be feared is that one in which secrecy descends upon our court houses, our school boards, our borough halls or our township meeting places.

Locally, in this respect, we have been fortunate. Open doors have been the general rule of our governing bodies. Only on rare occasion is the press unwelcome.

The opportunity to employ secrecy exists here, however, just as it does at state and national levels. And it should be resisted here just as it needs to be eliminated from state and national affairs.

Your right to know, guaranteed by the Federal Constitution itself, can be safeguarded only so long as information about public affairs is fully and freely within the reach of all the people.

Keeping Good Governors

Supporting a constitutional change that would permit Pennsylvania governors more than one term, David L. Lawrence took a position that might well be adopted publicly by candidates of both parties for state executive and legislative offices.

When Pennsylvanians elect a governor, they also give endorsement to his program, and the chief executive should be given ample time to implement it. A new governor, who must deal with a new legislature and get his administration into operation, cannot institute his program in one fell swoop.

It is not unusual for him to barely get a start on his plans in his first two years in office, leaving him only two years to implement the full program. Government has grown so complex that many details require long-range planning.

The Pennsylvania Story

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Has the open primary passed from the scene in Pennsylvania today?

Certainly

this would

seem to be

far from the

case if The

Pennsyl-

ania

Story

of the

past

six issues

can be

accepted

as any indi-

cation.

The reason is obvious.

The six candidates seeking the gubernatorial nod — four from the Republican side and two Democrats — were each given "their day" in writing this column.

With six candidates, the primary hardly can be classed as a "closed primary" — notwithstanding the fact that some months ago the open primary was "predicted" by a wire service as passing from the Pennsylvania scene!

We can think of one candidate now — without mentioning any names of course — who by his mental approach to what he said, would in this columnist's personal opinion, automatically rule himself out of the running. Only one to this year's emerged as a stand-out.

Political and campaign pooh-

ba are one thing — a sound intellectual and intelligent underseating is quite another.

Both facets have been demonstated in the past six days.

Nevertheless the essence of the open primary still remains — as witness the fact that six candidates today are seeking their respective party nod in the gubernatorial race May 20.

Much At Stake One of the purposes in having the six candidates write a Pennsylvania Story column was to underscore this very point.

Much is at stake in the upcoming primary — fact unfortunately too few voters throughout the Keystone State realize.

The day has long since passed when the election of a governor of Pennsylvania is a mere passing incident. It is vastly too important — to every one of Pennsylvania's 5,000,000-plus voters.

Looking at it from an everyday aspect alone — Pennsylvania's taxpayers today are paying with a \$2,000,000,000 billion-plus operation.

That's the governorship in this year's 1958.

This is one of the reasons we asked the candidates to write for this column syndicated throughout the state.

We would be remiss if we did not express our sincere thanks to the six gubernatorial aspirants for taking the time and effort from obviously busy schedules to write these columns, using their own words, their own thoughts, their own

Recession Bill Lags

Washington — Despite Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson's recent call for more vigorous action, you can look for the anti-recession drive in Congress to slow down in the coming months. Democrats don't want to be put on the spot for making too big an issue of the economic situation if there should be a business upturn this summer.

There are signs that economic conditions are slowly improving. Republicans are hoping that the recession will be forgotten by the time the November elections are held.

The tax cut issue already has lost much of its appeal for many legislators and President Eisenhower's opposition to heavily public works spending is winning support of Republicans.

The Democrats are sure to use the business slump as campaign ammunition this autumn, but their chances of getting sweeping measures through Congress look more and more slim.

—By E. Simms Campbell

"I knew he was no gentleman when he kept his hat on the whole time he was kissing me!"

5-7



George Sokolsky Says...

Organizations For Crime

The New York City Youth Board has issued a very fancifully arranged brochure entitled, "Teenage Gangs." After you read it, you are bound to feel great sympathy with the gangs and wonder why those who are murdered by the juvenile gangsters are unwilling to be killed for the good of society.

What is clear from the pamphlet is that no moral criteria enter into the thinking of those who prepared it and who are designated to look after the hoodlums. Let me quote a paragraph:

"... People were and are concerned about any group, whether called a 'gang' or not, when that group indulges in activities which are directed against the whole community or against the principles or values on which that community is based. Such activities are called, quite simply, 'anti-social.'

What are the activities which are called "quite simply, 'anti-social'?" They include murder, narcotics pushing, the raping of juveniles, impairing the morals of the young, mayhem, rioting and all sorts of crimes. These are called "quite simply, anti-social."

And the brochure goes on to give the impression that it is rather normal for teenagers to be anti-social. In fact, after reading this pamphlet issued by the City of New York, I could not help but reach the conclusion that it is normal for a child to be anti-social and that those children who behave themselves and live decent lives are abnormal. So the Youth Board starts with the following preface:

"Police action against gang violence has often been absolutely necessary for the protection of the community. But because the police's function has been primarily to protect the community, not to rehabilitate the gang, this approach was in the long run unproductive in modifying gang activity or in eliminating the problem."

So a social worker takes a gangster, Serra, out for a ride, feeds him hot dogs and soda pop, takes him to a candy store where Serra takes out a loaded gun and shoots a boy called Ramos and the social worker says that whereas he was in this tiny candy store, he did not actually see the shooting. In a word, the Youth Board accepts the gangster's code that it will not squeal to the police, even when murder is committed.

It would seem that an old-fashioned cop, with a strong leaded night-stick and a tough attitude toward life, would do these hardened children more good than all the slapping-on-the-wrist they get from the soft-spoken, kindly intentioned, soda-pop drinking social workers who belong to the Youth Board.

Normal Growth

"We know, for instance, that for all adolescents — youngsters in their teens — it is a time of normal physical and psychological growth and change. We know that as a part of this normal growing up process, it is important for a teenager to be a member of a group of young people his own age — his peers.

"Such close group associations are, in fact, one of the most basic and natural needs of the teenager... it helps him bridge that gap between childhood and adulthood... it offers him many opportunities for positive growth and

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DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS of Bureau of Employment Security are now located in same building with local office of Pennsylvania State Employment Service at Italian Club, Low.

er Main St. District offices [shown here] serve Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Schuylkill and lower Luzerne Counties through seven PSES offices. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Stroudsburg Employment Office Opened For Business In 1938

By John F. Cooney
District Labor Market Analyst
Stroudsburg District Office
Bureau of Employment Security

FOLLOWING passage of the history-making first Unemployment Insurance Law in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the State's Legislature in December 1936, a rapid expansion occurred in the number of Public Employment Offices throughout the Commonwealth.

In considering proper sites for new offices to administer the Law, the Commonwealth's Department of Labor and Industry determined that facilities should be provided in Stroudsburg to serve Monroe and Pike counties.

Consequently, a public Employment Service Office was opened for business in Stroudsburg on Jan. 1, 1938. The Employment Service comprises a major division of the Bureau of Employment Security, Department of Labor and Industry.

But the history of public Employment Service in the United States goes far beyond 1938. The earliest date of record for a public Employment Service is 1834 when the City of New York established "A place in every market where those who wanted work could meet those who wanted work."

A succession of steps in the same direction was taken by various governmental entities at municipal, state and federal levels with Pennsylvania entering the picture by passage of the Bureau of Employment Act in 1915.

In World War I, a national Employment Service was instituted by the Federal Government to provide service in a number of large cities not being served by State Employment Services. After the war, the operation of these national offices was turned over to the State Governments.

Recognizing the interstate nature of many economic and labor market problems, the Wagner-Peyser Act of 1933 established a Federal-State system of public Employment Services in which our present local offices are now an operating unit. Administration is vested in the States. A responsibility for coordinating these services is carried by the Federal Government. There are now over 1,800 full-time local offices in operation throughout the Nation. Some 90 of them are operating in Pennsylvania.

Prior to January 1938, however, the Federal Government in initial efforts to resolve unemployment problems had been operating an Employment Service. The functions of the National Re-employment Service (NRS), as it was generally known, were not as varied as today's counterpart.

Many residents of Monroe and Pike counties affected by the depression of the 1930's were referred by the National Re-employment Service on N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, to work opportunities beginning in December 1933. Most of these referrals were to public work projects of various types, including the Civil Works Authority, the Work Program Administration and the Public Works Administration.

During the Summer of 1934 when the new Stroudsburg Post Office was completed, the NRS office was moved to the new building and work referrals continued to be performed from that site. Inauguration of the Unemployment Insurance system throughout Pennsylvania necessitated the opening of many additional State Employment Service Offices since "Registration for work at a public Employment Office" was one of the requirements for legal entitlement to unemployment insurance and

a temporary site at 7 N. Sixth St., in Stroudsburg, was utilized as the location for the new employment-benefit disbursing office.

The rush of job seekers soon to be "claimants" taxed the facilities of the new office and the initial weeks of operation were trying ones as daily crowds jammed the new office to file claims for unemployment insurance.

In February of 1938 more spacious and adequate quarters were obtained in the Stroud Theatre Building.

Itinerant service was established at Milford to eliminate long travel by residents of Pike County. Employment interviewers and claims clerks from the local office traveled to Milford one day each week to provide local service. Older residents will recall the long lines of claimants which daily crowded into the local office and its itinerant point. Changes in administrative procedures, including digit scheduling and reporting, have long since evened out the peak loads and permitted more efficient operations.

One of the requirements of the new Law specified that it was to be administered entirely by personnel selected on a merit or Civil Service basis. Accordingly, by 1939, the entire staff of the local office was on a Civil Service basis.

The wisdom which guided the legislature in making this decision has long since been fully justified, for the Bureau of Employment Security is regarded as one of the most efficient and economically operated Departments contributing substantially to the economic well-being of the Commonwealth and its citizens, whom it serves.

Especially during the present business recession has the value and worth of the Unemployment Insurance system been demonstrated. Designed to provide workers who become unemployed through no fault of their own with a measure of weekly income until such time as they can be re-employed, the system in the present emergency is serving its purpose admirably. In Pennsylvania during recent months payments have been averaging well over one million dollars a day.

In 20 years of operation, 1938 through 1957, the Stroudsburg office has certified claims for Unemployment Insurance totaling \$4,538,000.00. Despite the flood of claims activity which accompanied the opening for the Stroudsburg Office in January 1938 the basic objective of the Employment Service, "To place the worker in a self-sustaining job," was never out of sight and continuing efforts are made to find a suitable job for those persons filing a work application.

Since 1938 and through 1957, a total of 34,294 new applications for work have been accepted by the Stroudsburg Office. During the same period the local office assisted in placing 33,995 persons in employment.

In Autumn of 1938, a disastrous fire occurred in the building in which the local Employment Office was located necessitating removal to a new site. Fortunately, most of the records were rescued and it was possible to resume business at 827 Main Street with only a day's interruption in service.

In March of 1943 the office again removed to a new location, this time to 79 S. Courtland St., in East Stroudsburg where it remained until the present change.

The Public Employment Service has come a long way since those early days. New tools and techniques have been developed and incorporated in

procedures to improve the routine method of selecting workers for jobs and to place the business of "matching jobs and men" on a more scientific basis.

The first of the new tools was the Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT) developed by the United States Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor. Constantly revised and brought up to date, the current volume defines over 40,000 job titles by which American workers earn their livelihood. Modern interviewing techniques, occupational counseling, aptitude testing, occupational services to industry, development of a comprehensive labor market information program, are some of the techniques utilized by the Employment Service to speed the bringing together of the unemployed worker and the best available job for him.

The location of a full-time functioning Employment Office in Stroudsburg brings all these facilities and services to the employers and workers of this area on a non-free basis. The extent to which the area's employers utilize these facilities in large measure determines the necessity and desirability of retaining a full-functioning Employment Service office in a given community.

Employers in the Pocono Area are invited and urged to utilize the facilities of the local office, particularly its job placement machinery, by placing their job orders with the local office. By doing so, the permanent value of the new office at 408 Main St. will be assured and workers and employers alike will have available at all times the facilities and services of a modern public employment office.

With the end of World War II came a different set of problems. With veterans returning from the military services in increasing numbers, one of the principal tasks confronting the Employment Service was to assist these young war veterans to obtain jobs as well as the sizeable administrative problem of handling claims for compensation under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.R.A.).

The State Employment Service today carries out six employment functions in accomplishing its objectives. These are:

1. A placement service to assist employers in finding workers, and to assist workers in finding employment or reemployment promptly in jobs for which they are suited by skills, knowledge, abilities and interests.

2. Employment counseling to help workers facing job-choice or job-adjustment problems, discover and evaluate their interests and potential abilities, formulate suitable vocational plans, and find employment in line with their plans.

3. Special service for veterans to provide them with the maximum of job opportunities in the field of gainful employment through the use of total employment service staff and facilities in supplying counseling and placement services.

4. Industrial services to assist employers, labor groups, and organizations to analyze employment problems involving effective use of skills and abilities of workers; and to apply techniques and materials developed by the Employment Service which are useful in solving such problems.

5. Labor Market Information, assembled by the State Employment Service, to serve as a basic for informed action on the part of workers, employers, labor groups, agencies, and community groups concerned with employment.

6. Community participation on a continuing basis to contribute to the economic health of the community by cooperating with community organizations and institutions on matters affecting employment.

Thus has the public Employment Service in Stroudsburg as an agency (Please turn to page 12)

The BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT SECURITY



Announces The Opening of its District and Local Offices

At

408 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

And Cordially Invites You To Attend An

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 4-8 P.M.

The Bureau now has a new home, of which they can be justly proud, and look forward to "living" there with enthusiasm. Through a traditional "Open House" they would like to share this pride and enthusiasm with you, the general public.

They would like their long-time friends and new friends alike, to become better acquainted with the functions of the Bureau. And would like to show you the varied yet fully coordinated phases of your Employment

Service—interviewing, testing, counseling and other personnel services . . . Show how Unemployment Compensation claims are filed and processed . . . Acquaint you with the many services available to the employers, such as labor market information, job analysis and manpower utilization surveys.

State Headquarters and District Office staff members will join the Local Office staff in welcoming you. Every effort will be made to make your visit informative, gratifying and profitable.

This Message Is Sponsored By The Following Contractors and Suppliers For The New Bureau Offices . . .

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Daily Record's Home, Building, Maintenance Page

Wood Remains Most Vital Material For New Homes

IN AN ERA when science is constantly coming up with new "miracle materials" why is nature's oldest building product, wood, still so vital in home construction?

Here are a few of the most important reasons:

1. Beauty. The texture, grain and color of wood can't be duplicated in the laboratory. These qualities help give the home the warmth and richness of appearance it should have.

2. Warm to the touch. In windows of ponderosa pine, for example, the inside of the sash and frame stay warm, even in the coldest weather. This keeps moisture from collecting and running down to damage interior paint and wallpaper.

3. Decoration. Wood can be painted, enameled, stained, or given a clear, natural finish. This is important to home

decorating, inside and out.

Labor Costs

4. Low labor costs. Windows of ponderosa pine are available in units with frame and sash fitted together at the factory. The unit is simply slipped into the opening, and nailed in place.

5. Long life. Wood will last as long as any other component of a structure. Wood windows and doors of ponderosa pine are scientifically treated with preservatives to strengthen their natural resistance to weather.

6. Variety of design. Wood windows and panel doors are available in stock from building material dealers in numerous styles and sizes.

7. Versatility. The easy workability of wood makes it possible to manufacture stock windows, and panel and louvers doors of ponderosa pine to suit any architectural design.

Reasons Vary For Adding New Roof

WHEN A house gets a new roof, is it always because the old one was worn out?

This used to be the case, say roofing contractors across the country, but not any more. Today more and more homeowners are recognizing the role their roof has in making their homes look better. Roofing has become an important decorating material.

Another factor is the economy of a new roof. In most parts of the country, re-roofing with asphalt shingles doesn't cost much more than a quality paint job—sometimes less.

Tired Of White

Here are some examples of homeowners who've had new roofs applied for appearance:

1. A family in Ohio, tired of their white house, applied a new beige roof over their dark green, roofing and used the new roof as a "color key" to paint the house in soft, pastel yellow.

2. A Michigan family bought an old, 3-story house with a light red roof in good condition. Acting on the advice of an architect, they re-roofed with black asphalt shingles to make the tall house look lower.

Brown More Rustic

3. In California, a man and wife didn't like the green roof on their house because it spoiled their "rustic" decor. They re-roofed with a soft brown shade of asphalt shingles.

4. In Wisconsin, a family planned to sell their home. The roof was giving good protection, but looked shabby, spoiling the appearance of the whole house. They re-roofed with a rich gray, and the house was quickly sold.

5. In Oregon, a family moved into a new, modern house with a low-slope roof covered with a dull, black material. Informed by a roofing contractor that asphalt shingles can be applied to roofs with pitches as low as 2 inches per foot, they ordered a new roof of pastel pink.

Roofs With White

6. A new roof can be a factor in comfort as well as appearance and protection. In Connecticut, a home-owner re-roofed with white asphalt shingles over his black roof to take advantage of the heat-reflecting quality of white.

7. In another summer comfort case, a couple in Louisiana re-roofed with ivory gray after they installed central air conditioning. Their old dark colored roof absorbed heat, but the light color reflected it, making the air conditioning less expensive to operate.

Pleasing Appearance

FOR A PLEASING overall appearance in a bathroom decorated with Marlite plastic-finished paneling on the walls, cover built-in cabinets with this same material. The pre-decorated hardboard is mounted to cabinet surfaces with contact cement. The paneling can be used by itself, without any backing, for small sliding doors. Marlite is available at lumber yards in plain colors, wood-grains and marble patterns.

Laundry Equipment

Instead of squeezing laundry equipment in with meal preparation appliances, the architect has clearly defined an area for this important chore. And what better place than adjacent to the side entrance.

While they might appear to be architectural whims on the outside, those 13 glass panels pay off in the interior in the form of exceptional good daylighting. Servicing the living room, they make this area as delightful as a summer picnic.

Added impressiveness is imparted by the huge fireplace occupying one entire wall.

The home's two bedrooms and a bath comprise the upstairs. Both bedrooms are endowed with walk-in wardrobe closets. Privacy is obtained as they face the rear.

This plan conforms to general FHA, VA and Building Code requirements. Electrical layout is indicated on the blue prints.



DESIGN H-531

812 Sq. Ft.
13,256 Cu. Ft.

Two-Level Home May Be Answer

IF YOU'RE partial of two-levels and have no special reason for needing a third bedroom, this design is especially for you. With modest exterior dimensions, it can be located on a small city lot as well as a rolling country acreage.

Inside, thanks to the advantages of split-level living, rooms are generous in size and are complimented with an abundance of luxury appointments.

A high sloping roof and massive chimney immediately identifies this model as something more than ordinary. The windows provide an unusual functional pattern with vertical and horizontal directions.

Room arrangement on the first level is ideal. With those hundred and one daily trips to the front door, positioning the kitchen in close proximity to the entrance certainly makes good sense to the harried homemaker. The kitchen corridor design is also very sensible. Not only does it save hundreds of needless steps a day but also permits an abundance of cabinet and counter space.

Laundry Equipment

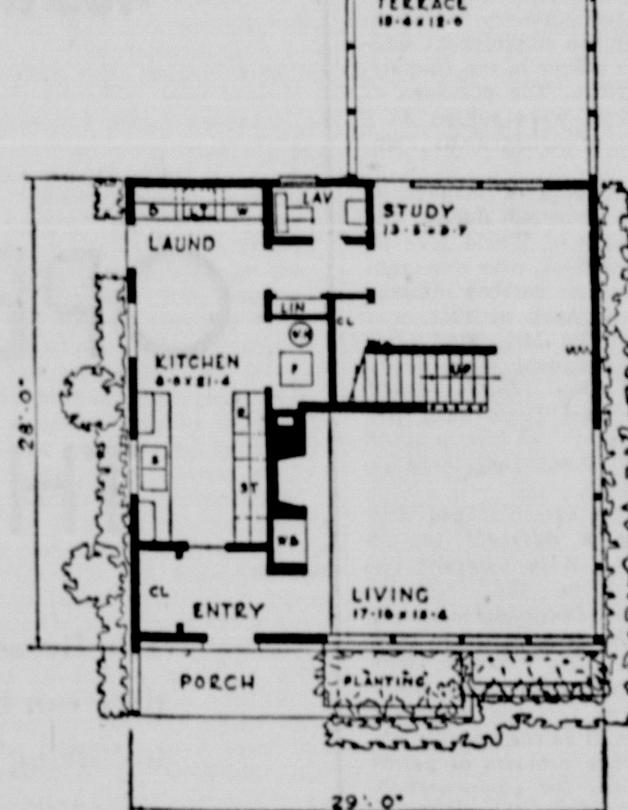
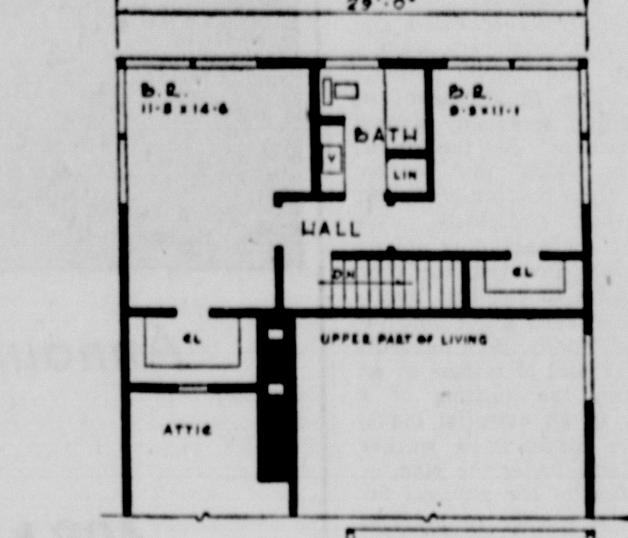
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The plan contains 812 sq. ft. and 13,256 cu. ft. Your builder or material supplier can give you the average cost per square or cubic foot in your area.

Complete Building Plan, including Detail Sheet, Material List, and Specification Guide for Design number H-531 may be purchased for \$9.75. For three additional sets add \$25.

You may also purchase a plan book showing 56 additional designs for 60¢ postpaid. Address all questions and orders to Homograf Home Plan Department of The Daily Record Warren, Mich.

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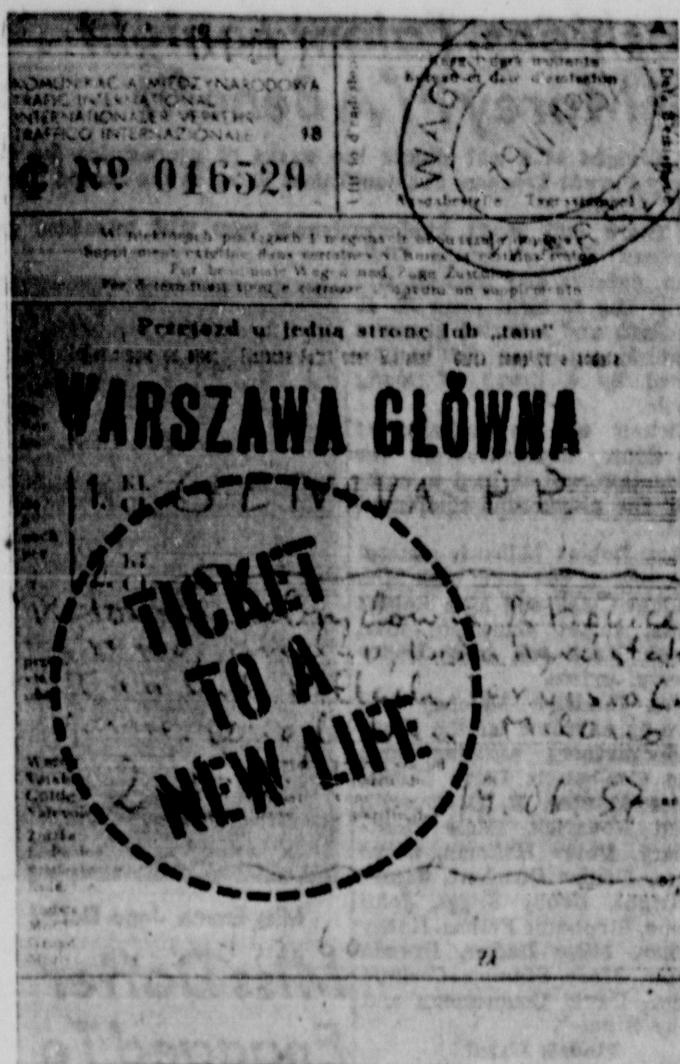
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30,000 'Tickets' Goal Of United Jewish Appeal Drive

THE TICKET was a facsimile of the thousands that have been furnished to Jewish men, women and children for immigration out of Iraq, Hungary, Egypt, North Africa and DP camps across Eurasia.

Holding the facsimile was Sam Block, a Stroudsburg newsstand proprietor and Monroe County United Jewish Appeal chairman for this year's drive.

"We must help furnish 30,000 such tickets to Jews who will leave Poland this year," Sam explained. "Other Jews will need similar tickets to bring them out of North African countries and the Middle East."

Thinking back, Sam recalled a story that stemmed from the immigration of a middle-aged Jewish couple and their 14-year-old daughter from Wroclaw, Poland, to freedom and a new life in Israel last year.

"It seemed that the wife, Nehama, was expecting a second child and feared that the trip would have to be delayed until the event took place. But her husband shook his head and told her: 'We cannot wait, and I think of the baby when I say we must go now.'"

The trip was made, and it was as hard as Nehama had foreseen, Sam continued. On board the ship to Haifa they met other emigrants such as themselves.

When the boat docked at its destination, he related, Jewish Agency workers went aboard to greet and assist the refugees. As Nehama surveyed their new homeland, her husband's decision won a beaming smile and a later remark, "Our child will be born in Israel."

That was about a year ago, Sam continued. Since that time, the infant has been born. Nehama's husband was assisted in finding work, and the daughter was given a scholarship in a girl's trade school.

The family are in a transient immigrant settlement, he said, where they live in asbestos sheet cabins. When it rains, they wade through the mud to get to work and to visit. There is no electricity.

In lieu of these inconveniences, Sam remarked, the family recently proclaimed happily: "We're living in freedom now, and that's better than listening to talk about it!"

The tickets and the first year's absorption of each new immigrant costs more than a \$1,000, Sam pointed out.

This year the UJA seeks a \$100,000,000 Rescue Fund, over

Applications Open For Depot Post

THE BOARD of U.S. Civil Service Examiners at Tobyhanna Signal Depot, will accept applications until May 20 for the position of sewage disposal plant lead foreman, WBS-4, paying \$2.35 an hour.

Practical experience in this field is required, according to Gerard M. Freeman, executive secretary of the board.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by contacting Freeman at the depot or the Civil Service representative at the Stroudsburg Postoffice.

Money Necessary

HARRISBURG (P) — Commerce Secretary William Davlin said yesterday the Legislature will have to appropriate eight million dollars to continue the commonwealth's industrial development program for another four years.



Look closely. Neighborhood decay is a threat to your personal and economic security. Slum blight is a stealthy cancer. It strikes unseen to rot the core of many an outwardly healthy community.

Talk with your neighbors. Do they think the neighborhood is secure? Carelessness is contagious. Are surrounding communities free of decay? Are nearby homes kept up properly, streets clean, parks plentiful? Are schools, shopping facilities, traffic regulations adequate?

Better neighborhoods depend on such things. Your neighborhood depends on you to stay alert for telltale signs of blight. Your neighbors will follow your lead in organizing and joining community-improvement groups.

Start now. Keep up your own home. Join your neighbor in group action for the community good. Write for practical information to:

ACTION
American Council To Improve Our Neighborhoods

Box 500, Radio City Station, N.Y. 20, N.Y.

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Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

It would be selfish of us, indeed, to grieve for Ora Levering, when she so willingly bridged the gap that separated her, even for these few brief days, from Dr. Bill.

No, the heaviness of heart must be for ourselves, for giving so little and far too late to someone who gave such a full measure of devotion to this community.

The list of organizations to which she belonged is an impressive one, but even more impressive was the role she played in those organizations. Never passive, she was the heart of any group to which she belonged.

Her enthusiasm, her energy and drive, her perseverance, was as compelling, as steady, and as vital as a heart beat, propelling everything on its appointed rounds.

Of course, we appreciated her. Younger women, panting to keep up her pace, would gasp "She's a marvel." The organizations which she served counted on her, consulted her, and admired her. But the public honors which she so richly deserved were left undone.

For one thing, she seemed so indistructible, and the possibility that that mighty heart might tire seemed as remote as your own heart stopping. And for another, everybody stood a little in awe of Ora—and weren't quite sure how she would take a tribute which might seem to be putting her on the shelf.

Well, it's too late now—that has been the burden of regret I have heard repeated from many lips over these last few weeks. But really it isn't. The one tribute she would cherish above all others would be that you who follow her keep the projects she cherished alive and serving the community she loved, and which truly loved her.

Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner, 924 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, are today celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary. They have six children, and four grandchildren, all living in this community.

The children are Glenn, Luke, Frances, Edward, Carol Jane and John Jr.

Husband-And-Wife Team Should Divide Duties

By Anne Heywood

I often think of the old expression "The operation was successful but the patient died" when I contemplate some of the husband-and-wife businesses which come to my attention in the mail.

Idyllic Venture

Many couples dream of the day when they can set up a business of their own instead of having the husband take orders from "that monster in the corner office." They picture it as an idyllic venture, working together and being able to keep all the profits in the family.

That, at least, is the way Mr. and Mrs. K. felt about it.

Here is part of Mrs. K.'s letter:

"Our shop is really quite successful and we are already making a small profit although we have been in business only a little under eight months.

"Our location is good and we had enough initial capital. We know the field well, as my husband was in the supplier's end for about twenty years and I have worked in similar shops, off and on, to gain the experience.

Marriage Is In Danger

But, even though the shop is successful, our marriage is practically on the point of breaking up. We always got along pretty well together, but now we are at each other's throat most of the time.

"We work together on everything—the buying, the record-keeping, the selling, the advertising, and the window display. Sometimes we agree, but many times we disagree. The trouble is we take our disagreements home with us, and our private life has become a series of squabbles over things that went on at the shop.

"I hate to pull out because we have made such a good beginning and can see great financial security ahead."

The trouble here is one that happens many times in this kind of a project and that is the fact that both of them work on all phases of the business.

Stifling Togetherness

This means that, in the first place, they never have a moment's thought or breath apart from each other—and it's a rare marriage that can take that much stifling togetherness.

Second, being members of the human race, each of them is bound to be better at some



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris Gearhart

Gearhart-Hessler Wedding Is Held In Montoursville

Announcement is made of the Spring wedding of Miss Pauline Elizabeth Hessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Hessler, Montoursville, to Robert Morris Gearhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gearhart.

The wedding was held in the Montoursville Methodist Church with Rev. Elwood L. Bair officiating at the double ring ceremony. Palms, altar vases of white pompons and snapdragons formed the setting for the wed- ding party.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of imported Chantilly lace, designed with an em- pire bodice and sabrina neckline. The skirt of chiffon taffeta ended in a chapel-length skirt. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with orchid marker.

Her sister, Miss Glenda Hes- sler was maid of honor. Brides-

maids were another sister, Miss Naomi Hessler, and Miss Ruth Kurtz. They wore identical gowns of white circle net over blue taffeta. Blue taffeta cum- bersounds were tied in large bows in back. They wore blue taffeta headpieces and carried bouquets of pink orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

S. Frederick Gearhart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Hessler, brother of the bride, of Montoursville, and John J. Schnee of Stroudsburg.

A reception was held in the church social hall.

The bride is a graduate of Montoursville High School and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College where she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is a member of the faculty at the Elk Lake Joint Schools in Dimick.

Mr. Gearhart was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and attended Temple University. He recently returned from Alaska after a tour of duty with Western Electric Co., and is employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Stroudsburg where he will make their home.

They will be installed at the May dinner to be held at the Fernwood Hotel in Bushkill on Wednesday, May 21.

Further plans for the dinner will be discussed at the executive board meeting to be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fry, 995 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

At this meeting, a report will be given of the recent fashion show presented by the Altar and Rosary Society, featuring fashions from Wyckoff's Sally Ferribee was the commentator. Jean Ann Wolbert, was organ- istic, and Mrs. Truman Burnett was general chairman. Also shown were dresses made from patterns.

Mrs. Edwin Millard and Mrs. Robert Ludgate were co-chairmen of the hostess committee.

First, go together to a good vocational tester and find out which areas are strengths and which weaknesses. (For the name of a good vocational tester in your vicinity, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope.) The one who is better at numerical and arithmetical areas ought properly to handle

things and worse at other things than the other. Nothing is more frustrating than to know you are right and yet have no way of convincing the other person.

My suggestion to Mr. and Mrs. K., as well as to all couples contemplating such a venture, is this:

Many couples dream of the day when they can set up a business of their own instead of having the husband take orders from "that monster in the corner office." They picture it as an idyllic venture, working together and being able to keep all the profits in the family.

That, at least, is the way Mr. and Mrs. K. felt about it.

Here is part of Mrs. K.'s letter:

"Our shop is really quite successful and we are already making a small profit although we have been in business only a little under eight months.

"Our location is good and we had enough initial capital. We know the field well, as my husband was in the supplier's end for about twenty years and I have worked in similar shops, off and on, to gain the experience.

"We work together on everything—the buying, the record-keeping, the selling, the advertising, and the window display. Sometimes we agree, but many times we disagree. The trouble is we take our disagreements home with us, and our private life has become a series of squabbles over things that went on at the shop.

"I hate to pull out because we have made such a good beginning and can see great financial security ahead."

The trouble here is one that happens many times in this kind of a project and that is the fact that both of them work on all phases of the business.

Stifling Togetherness

This means that, in the first place, they never have a moment's thought or breath apart from each other—and it's a rare marriage that can take that much stifling togetherness.

The more closely you follow such a plan, the greater success you will have and the better your personal relationship will grow.

Degree Team Tonight

The degree team of the Dames of Malta will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Malta Temple to practice for the second degree.

John Burrus Chosen For Big Band

John Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burrus, East Stroudsburg, was one of three Rutgers University Band men selected as members of the 1958 Atlantic Coast Intercollegiate Band held May 2, 3, and 4 at Charlottesville, Va. on the campus of the University of Virginia.

The Band was sponsored by the honorary Band Fraternity and Sorority, Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. The Guest Conductor was Paul Yoder, who last year was guest conductor for the Eastern All State Band Festival at Shamokin of which Burrus was a member, playing E flat bass. At the Virginia Convention he played double B flat bass.

Between rehearsals at the convention the boys participated in panel discussions, "Student Leadership in Band," "Student Activities for Band" and others. From these talks the boys hope to produce new ideas for next year's football and concert seasons.

John was also one of a sextet who played at Douglass College Student Recital on April 30, playing Tuba.

He is in the school of Agriculture and has just been initiated into the Agricultural fraternity of the school, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Stroud Club To Feature Magician

The Stroud Community Club will hold its annual dinner meeting at Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The program will feature Arthur M. Reichenbach, past president of the Int. Brotherhood of Magicians, who will present "Magic in the Air."

Installation of new officers will take place after the banquet and program. Mrs. Harold Cleaver was named at the last Board meeting as an alternate to the state convention to be held in Harrisburg.

S. Frederick Gearhart, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Don Hessler, brother of the bride, of Montoursville, and John J. Schnee of Stroudsburg.

A reception was held in the church social hall.

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Summer Book Fair, Study Of Great Books On AAUW Schedule; Dinner Held

Big things are in store for the coming season for the American Association of University Women. A Summer Book Fair, designed to interest tourists, as well as local residents, will be held the first week in August. A Great Books Course will be among the new study groups to be offered next year.

Announcement of these and other projects was made at the final meeting of the year, a dinner on Monday night at the Green View Guest Farm. Mrs. David Mazer, serving her second term as president, presided at the meeting, attended by 55 members.

The Summer Book Fair, with the proceeds to be used for the national AAUW Fellowship Fund to provide money for study for outstanding women scholars, is a departure from the past when the Book Fair was held in November.

The Book Fair will be an open-air sale in the vestibule at the Presbyterian Church offices. Mrs. Wendell Wicks and Mrs. Glen Sanborn III are co-chairmen, and each member is pledged to give at least five saleable books. In addition, books are being solicited from the general public. A meeting of the Book Fair committee will be held at the church on May 13.

Great Books Course

The Great Books Course, highlighted by a White Ribbon Recruit service, will mark the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Learn, on the Paradise Trail.

In the White Ribbon ceremony, white ribbons, symbolic of temperance, are tied on preschool children.

Ladies Aid Meeting Today

The Ladies Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church will convene at noon today in the social rooms of the parish house for a dinner meeting of covered dish style.

Mrs. Alice Butts, aid president, stated last night that this noon gathering would mark the last dinner function of the society before the Summer months.

Also in the Art Study Group Department are two additional study groups: a fine arts program with Dr. Madelon Powers as chairman and Mrs. Nicholas Stowell, assistant chairman; and a drama study group with Mrs. Harold James, leader.

The Mental Health Study Group will also be continued under the direction of Miss Katherine McFarland with Dr. Marjorie Smith as co-chairman. The group will meet twice a month in the children's library at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, beginning in September.

Also in the Art Study Group Department are two additional study groups: a fine arts program with Dr. Madelon Powers as chairman and Mrs. Nicholas Stowell, assistant chairman; and a drama study group with Mrs. Harold James, leader.

The annual mother and daughter banquet was scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, at 7 p.m., at the Richmond Methodist church. A fashion show with the theme, "Pilgrims to the Present Day," will be featured. Mrs. DelRoy Smith, chairman of the drama committee, is in charge of arrangements for the program.

A spring dance was planned for Saturday, June 14, at the Tuscarora Inn. Mrs. Russell Brown heads the hostess committee.

Mrs. William Swope, president, reported on the county meeting of April 29. Mrs. William Hough, secretary, and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Mrs. Neal Coberry and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler as other members of the committee. Membership in AAUW is open to any women graduated from a college accredited by the national association.

Take-Off On Clubwomen

The program, introduced by Mrs. Summer Bossier, featured an original monologue by Mrs. James Galloway, of Bethlehem, with Susan Comegys playing the piano intervals.

"Women of the Federation" was the title of the skit during which

Daily Record Survey

Are Changes Necessary In Our Education?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles on Monroe County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for the Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph

IS THERE really a need for change in the education system we now have?

A majority of the teachers, administrators and others answering the survey indicate that there is. But many feel that most of our system is good as it now stands.

If there is to be any change in education, the general feeling among educators is that it must be made on the basis of "what is good" in the present system.

Any totally negative effort to bring about change will result in chaos and in the destruction of some phases of educational philosophy which local experts feel have raised the standard of the schools.



SEE YOURSELF ON TV—Even if you never get on one of those TV quiz shows, you will be able to see what you look like on television this week. At the Tobbyhanna Days exhibit, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, it will be as simple as shown here by Miss Mary Ann Maglio, Signal Depot (U. S. Army Photo).

Three Lutheran Churches To Combine In Service

DUE TO the hospitalization of Rev. Herbert Gerner, Jr., Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, and Zion Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield, there will be no scheduled services in these two parishes on Mother's Day Sunday afternoon.

However, Pastor Gerner stated last night that St. Mark's and St. Paul's will unite with St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craig Meadows, for worship at 8 p.m. in the Craig Meadows Church.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Unsettled. Prices paid by large extra, fancy heavy 10 percent AA 37-37½; nearby medium 33½.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CANDIDATE
for
CHAIRMAN
REPUBLICAN
PARTY
Monroe County

Primary Day is May 20, 1958

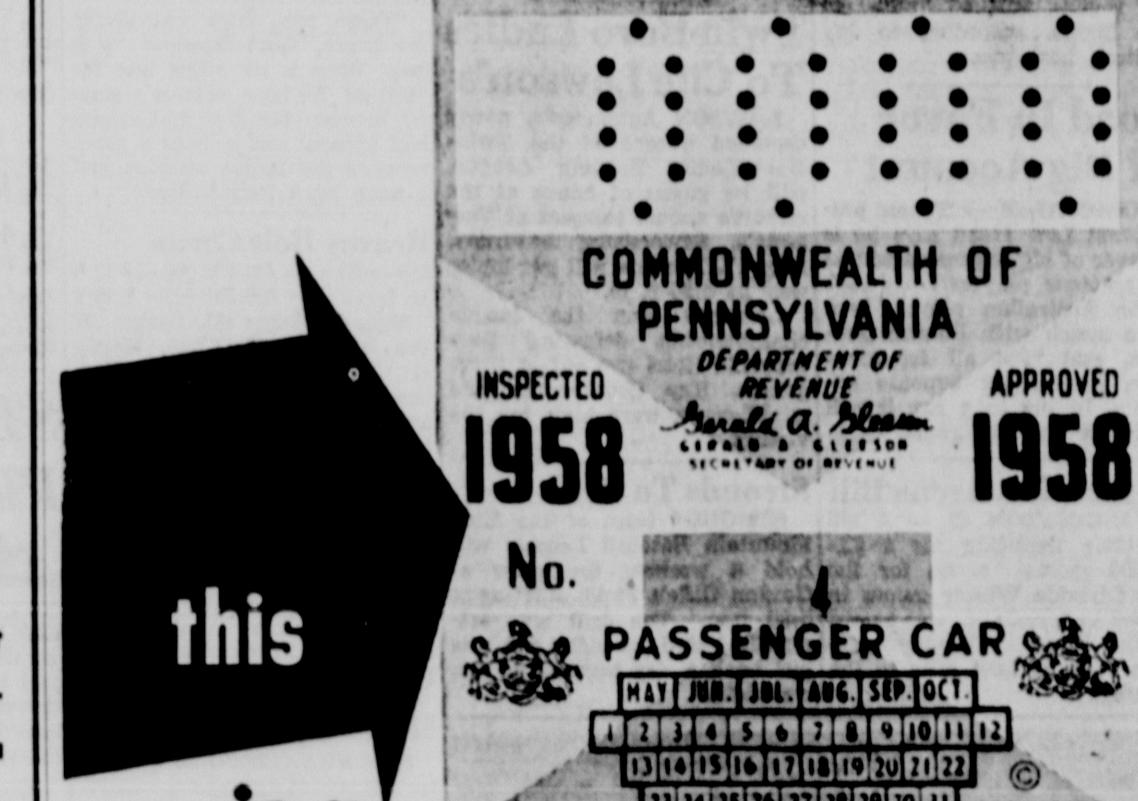
On this day Republicans can, for the first time in 12 years, make a choice between candidates. A long time and a long wait for a choice, and that's the plain truth!

I am a candidate and I ask for your vote to make me your County Chairman.

In return I offer All Republicans a Good Deal—All Nominated Candidates Equal Support—All people good government through good candidates—All Republicans an opportunity to qualify for job openings resulting from a Republican victory.

May 20th—Primary Day—You can vote for me and the Good Deal.

Gerald A. Snyder



GOOD LUCK CHARM, too!

Much of what we call good luck is really the result of careful preparation and forethought. The State Inspection sticker on your car is a "good luck charm" against unnecessary accidents, because it means that your car has been checked for safety and efficiency.

Right now it's State Inspection time again. Don't delay! Have your car inspected soon... and get a "good luck charm" for your windshield.

"THE SAFE DRIVER STATE"

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA



To Mother
with Love

SUMMER PRETTY
COAT DRESSES

by

Toni Hunt
BY HUNTINGTON

8.98

Above:

Summer sorcery starts with an attractive shoulder-to-hem column of white bean stitch embroidery marking each side of the button closing while a self belt cinches the full-cut skirt. Double twist broadcloth, convertible collar, sleeveless. Sizes 12 to 20. Sunglow, Azure.

Right:

Dacron and cotton, this saucy petticoat stripe dress is cool... sleeveless and full-skirted! It's a no-iron delight with more than 2 dozen buttons from a satin bow at the tailored collar to a bow-trimmed satin ribbon at the knees. Sizes 10 to 18. Red, White, Black, White.

new playtex mold'n hold

zipper panty girdle

You'll love the way it makes all your old fall fashions look their very best! Magic finger panels pull your tummy up and back as nature intended. The exclusive finger panels give you support in back too. The non-roll top stays up always without a single seam or bone. And Playtex keeps its shape and yours long after your cloth girdle has sagged out of shape... No matter what your size, this new Playtex panty girdle is for you.

Also in garter girdle, of course. In gardenia white or petal pink. XS, S, M, L \$10.95 XL (garter girdle only) \$11.95

AS SEEN ON TV

"the friendly store"
A. B. Wyckoff
STROUDSBURG, PA.

A. B. Wyckoff, Stroudsburg, Pa. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Please enclose check, money order or cash. (D. W. M.)			
Style	Color	Size	Price
Panty Girdle	White	24-40	
Girdle	White	24-40	
Charge \$10.00 Money Order Check			

PRINTED IN U.S.A.

50-50 Break Senator Goal

82 Entries In For Annual PM Sports Car Hill Climb

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER
WASHINGTON (Pa.) — Winning at east 50 per cent of the time is still Cooke Lavagetto's goal for his startling Washington Senators. But don't get the fellow wrong. "That doesn't mean I won't be gratified if we play better than .500 ball," he assured Washington's dazed fandom Tuesday. Lavagetto, who relieved Charley

Dressen as manager last May, set his sights on 50-50 for '58 in September when he signed a new one-year contract.

Cooke's Crumbs

At that point the Senators were Cooke's crumbs, swept into the American League cellar and disdained by the citizenry. At this point they're frosting on the cake for patrons of Griffith Stadium

whose appetite for victory has been grossly neglected in recent years.

As of Tuesday afternoon Washington was second in the league, of all places, only a game behind New York. Their 9-5 record was shockingly better than .500 for a team universally expected to stumble down the basement stairs again with little fuss.

Not Optimists

Only the delirious believe the Senators can keep 'em yelling all season long, but they're getting the kind of baseball they deserve right now — fair pitching, improved fielding, good hitting and late-inning rallies. Washington has come from behind for six of its nine victories.

Ask Lavagetto what accounts for it, and before he goes into the subject of successful trades he singles out Pedro Ramos. This 23-year-old right-hander has pitched two complete games, triumphs and set up two others before leaving for pinch hitters in the eighth.

Deals with Boston which brought first baseman Norm Zauchin, outfielder Albie Pearson and second baseman Ken Aspromonte to town have helped, too.

The players appreciate that," Lavagetto said. "They talk about it in the dugout. They want to keep it that way. They know you can't beg people to come to the ball park. You have to force 'em there with the kind of baseball they deserve."

Hill Climb Officials Announce

last night that more applicants are expected before the deadline May 10. More than 100 cars are expected to race against time in the climb.

The site of the runoffs is on Route 90, south of Stroudsburg, and is approximately 8-10 of a mile in length.

Four hairpin curves, plus a steep incline are some of the hazards the drivers must overcome before hitting the stretch.

In practice runs, several of the drivers have said that the fully-paved course is in excellent condition.

Climb aides said that the high banks which outline the course will provide excellent viewing for the spectators taking in the event.

Electrical Timers

Electrical timers will be used to time the cars. The timers will be supplied by the Eastern (Penn.) Sports Car Club.

A special ladies continental touring class event is also one of the many extra events on tap for the two days.

Bragan, Lane Showing No Signs Of Blast

New Orleans Boys Battle For Crown

NEW YORK (Pa.) — Ever since Bobby Bragan and Frank Lane got together in Cleveland, some baseball people have been waiting for the explosion. So far, there is no sign of it.

Bragan has been the quiet one this spring. No sit down strikes, No soda pop for the umpires. No feuds.

This was his first trip to New York as manager of the Indians and Bragan spoke only of sweetness and light. He even was asking for the second guess.

"If I should get up tomorrow morning, walk to the newsstand and read for the first time about a big trade Lane had pulled, I wouldn't be upset," he said. "He can announce a deal without consulting me and it'll all right with me. Actually, it probably wouldn't happen that way. He usually calls in me, Eddie Stanky and the other coaches when we are thinking of making a change."

Respects Frank

"In my short acquaintance with him, I have learned great respect for Lane's baseball knowledge. I'd rate him in the same league with Branch Rickey for shrewdness.

"He wants to win the worst way. He is a real 100 per cent fan."

Bragan has been able to concentrate on managing, not talking, this year. Although the Indians are being rebuilt, the club's 10-10 record isn't bad.

"How'd you like that game Hoyt Wilhelm pitched," he asked. "First time he ever started in the majors. He'll start again, too, against that sort of club (Boston)." (Wilhelm gave up only five in 11 innings in a game Boston won in the 12th, 2-1, on Sunday.)

"By the time I get to Lane they'll have it worked out so we can fight in New Orleans," said Brown. "That will be the big money."

Brown said he figures to knock out Dupas "maybe by the fifth or sixth round. But I'm going to try to do it in the first round. I don't want to have to work any more than necessary."

No "Scars"

There were no scars showing from the dozen games as the American men and women—a dozen each—sat down at the friendship dinner with the same number of Russian players, plus Soviet Union sports officials who hosted the event in Moscow's famed Metropole Hotel.

The American men's squad kept all the all-winning record against Soviet players intact by taking six straight games here—two each in Moscow, Tiflis and Leningrad.

The American girls, including six members of the Nashville business College AAU champions, dropped their two big matches to an all-Soviet girls team in Moscow, but captured all four events outside their capital.

Hershey Golf Gets Under Way

HERSHEY, Pa. — Qualifying rounds for the Hershey Country Club's fifth annual Better Ball of Partners Invitation Tourney will be held Thursday and Friday, with each team playing 18 holes to qualify.

Medal play by flights will

make up the Saturday and Sunday rounds, will be limited to five flights, according to Jay Weitzel, host pro.

Babe's Captures Monroe Crown

BABE'S Service Station captured the championship in the Monroe County Bowling League, besting Al Besecker's Diner in a playoff at Harmon's Recreation.

Bill Stone, with a 620 match, and a high of 221, led Babe's to victory. Dave Besecker was high for the losers with a 555 series.

Hershey's Loop To Hold Banquet

HERSHEY, Pa. — Qualifying rounds for the Hershey Country Club's fifth annual Better Ball of Partners Invitation Tourney will be held Thursday and Friday, with each team playing 18 holes to qualify.

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House OK's Arena Bill

WASHINGTON (Pa.) — A bill providing financing for a \$3,000,000 sports arena for the 1960 Olympic Winter games in Squaw Valley, Calif., was passed by the House Tuesday on a voice vote. It now goes to the Senate.

Smith, 27, batted .253 in 81 games for the Pirates last season after his return from two years in the Army. He came up through the Pirates farm system and hit .321 for Havana of the International League before entering the service.

Harmon's Loop To Hold Banquet

HARMON'S Recreation Bowling League will hold its annual banquet at Chariton's Lodge, East Stroudsburg RD, today, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Chariton's Lodge, winners of the league championship, will be honored at the affair.

Smith was timed in 3:57.2 last July in London but the mark has not yet been ratified as a world record.

Stroudsburg LL Aides To Meet

A MEETING of managers and assistants, league officials and umpires of the Stroudsburg Little League will be held tomorrow at the Stroudsburg YMCA, starting at 8 p.m.

Plans for the opening of the circuit also will be discussed. President Jack Mullins will be in charge of the meeting.

Pocono Catholic Fete Tomorrow

Playoff Match

1st half winners—Pa. Big Four

Pa. Big Four—783 815 901

Joe Lewis Pro. 817 812 858 822

A fourth game was necessary

since each team won in first game. Pa. Big Four were declared champions by winning fourth game.

Bowling banquet will be held Saturday, May 10th, 7:30 p.m. at Weitzel's, Mount Pocono.

whose appetite for victory has been grossly neglected in recent years.

As of Tuesday afternoon Washington was second in the league, of all places, only a game behind New York. Their 9-5 record was shockingly better than .500 for a team universally expected to stumble down the basement stairs again with little fuss.

The players appreciate that," Lavagetto said. "They talk about it in the dugout. They want to keep it that way. They know you can't beg people to come to the ball park. You have to force 'em there with the kind of baseball they deserve."

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Viewing Screens

ROBERT CUMMINGS will make one of his rare dramatic television appearances when he stars in "Bomber's Moon," the "Playhouse 90" production for May 22. . . . The College All-Star Football Game will be televised for the fourth consecutive year over ABC Friday, Aug. 15. . . . **Tommy Rettig**, Lassie's first young master, will make a guest appearance on an upcoming "Rin Tin Tin" episode.

Barrett To Hold Concert On Friday

CANADENSIS—The Barrett School annual Spring Concert will be presented on Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The music will be under the direction of Martin Peiffer, supervisor of music for Barrett School.

The program will include the following numbers: By the mixed chorus: Rodgers and Hammerstein music—"Younger Than Springtime," "Some Enchanted Evening," "If I Loved You" and "People Will Say We're in Love." "Deep Purple" by Parish and DeRose. "Water Boy"—a Negro work song arranged by Robinson and Pitcher. "Over the Rainbow" by Harburg and Arlen. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa and Felton.

Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus will sing "No Other Love" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Little Worm" by Sachs and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert.

Numbers played by the band will be: "Finlandia" by Sibelius and DeYaneter, "Fleur-de-lis Overture" by Olivadet, "Greensleeves" and old English folk song by Tolimage, "Chopin Silhouette" by Chopin and Yoder, Largo "From the New World Symphony" by Dvorak and Cheneau, "Deep River Rhapsody" by Walters, "La Cumpanista" by Rodriguez and Walters, "Polevetsian Dance" by Berodin and Walters, "St Antoni Choral" by Berodin and Gardner, "St Antoni Choral" by Gardner, "It's a Secret" by Garry Moore and "It's a Secret" by Wally Cleaver on "Leave It to Beaver" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and when Wally is picked to play on the ball team and Beaver is turned down, he decides to try out for the school band.

Baseball star Duke Snider makes a guest appearance on the "Father Knows Best" episode at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when Bud Anderson tells his schoolmates that his father will be able to get Snider and his touring all-stars to come to Springfield . . . **Bob Hope** joins **Patti Page** on "The Big Record" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Also appearing on this musical turntable will be singer **Frankie Vaughn** and pianist **Carmen Cavellero**.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Local Artist's Painting In Scranton

A PAINTING by Gloria S. Randolph, well-known local artist, is now hanging in a special show at Everhart Museum in Scranton.

The painting titled "The Valley" is among those chosen by the Museum from the fifth annual Hazleton Art League competitive exhibition.

Mrs. Randolph is a resident of Stroudsburg RD 2. The show in which her painting is hung will continue through June 1.

Everhart Museum hours are from 10 to 5 Tuesdays through Saturdays and 2 to 5 on Sundays. The museum is closed on Monday.

The music will be under the direction of Martin Peiffer, supervisor of music for Barrett School.

The program will include the following numbers: By the mixed chorus: Rodgers and Hammerstein music—"Younger Than Springtime," "Some Enchanted Evening," "If I Loved You" and "People Will Say We're in Love." "Deep Purple" by Parish and DeRose. "Water Boy"—a Negro work song arranged by Robinson and Pitcher. "Over the Rainbow" by Harburg and Arlen. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa and Felton.

Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus will sing "No Other Love" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "The Little Worm" by Sachs and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" by Herbert.

Numbers played by the band will be: "Finlandia" by Sibelius and DeYaneter, "Fleur-de-lis Overture" by Olivadet, "Greensleeves" and old English folk song by Tolimage, "Chopin Silhouette" by Chopin and Yoder, Largo "From the New World Symphony" by Dvorak and Cheneau, "Deep River Rhapsody" by Walters, "La Cumpanista" by Rodriguez and Walters, "Polevetsian Dance" by Berodin and Walters, "St Antoni Choral" by Berodin and Gardner, "St Antoni Choral" by Gardner, "It's a Secret" by Garry Moore and "It's a Secret" by Wally Cleaver on "Leave It to Beaver" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and when Wally is picked to play on the ball team and Beaver is turned down, he decides to try out for the school band.

Baseball star Duke Snider makes a guest appearance on the "Father Knows Best" episode at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when Bud Anderson tells his schoolmates that his father will be able to get Snider and his touring all-stars to come to Springfield . . . **Bob Hope** joins **Patti Page** on "The Big Record" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Also appearing on this musical turntable will be singer **Frankie Vaughn** and pianist **Carmen Cavellero**.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Tobyhanna

Margaret Fritz

Ph. Mt. Pocono 5531

MR. AND MRS. Freeman Smith of South Hampton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

Mrs. Laura Snyder, Mrs. Robert Decker, Mrs. Catherine Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dengler spent sometime in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of Hathboro, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee and Mrs. Frederika Patti, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Schane of Newark, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fritz of Reading, spent the weekend at their trailer here.

Advertise in The Daily Record

Art Judging Complete In Bangor

BANGOR—Judging of the entries in the annual art show currently in progress at the public library under the auspices of the Junior Woman's Club took place Monday night.

Awards for the three categories were as follows:

Portrait—Gloria Pavan, Pen Argyl, first; Cora Harding, Pen Argyl, honorable mention.

Still Life—Adalayne Duvall, Bangor, first; Aurora DeLorenzo, Bangor, honorable mention.

Landscape—Carol Spry, Bangor, first place; Cora Harding, Pen Argyl, honorable mention.

Professionals also have works on display but these entries were not included in the judging.

Robert Doney, of Pen Argyl; Mrs. Mildred Kachel, Elizabethtown, Md.; and Oronzo Gasparo, of New York City, are among the professionals represented.

Judges

Mr. and Mrs. John Ormai and James H. Gaffney served as the judges. Mrs. William Hough heads the committee which arranged for the exhibit. There are 50 paintings on display.

The exhibit will continue throughout the week with the daily hours from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Private Collections

Also on view during the same period will be a "Collector's Choice" exhibition featuring 46 works of art from private collections in the Scranton area.

Among these is Joseph Gatto's "Peaceable Kingdom," an oil

painting by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Strauser, East Stroudsburg.

Gatto, a good friend of the Strasters, has been a frequent visitor to the Poconos and is known to many local artists and art lovers.

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Private Collections

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Special Notices 6

DO YOUR own moving and delivery. TRUCKS. TRAILERS. Hour or day. HAGERTY'S U-DRIVE-IT. Ph. 3308, 117 No. 9th St.

Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be out of town from May 7th to May 21st inclusive.

GOT A SPRING COLD? Our Bind. Cold Capsules will help you feel better. Lebara Drug Store, 503 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone 2903.

HAIRCUTS - by appointment. E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg. Phone 7053.

TREPLMAN'S DRESS SHOP Shepard Ave., Delaware Water Gap. Dresses, slacks, shorts, skirts & swim suits. Open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. day from 6 to 8:30. Saturday 11:30 to 5. Phone 7053.

THE TRAILER Court on 1st St. East Stg., is open. Will accommodate 17 trailers. Inq. on premises.

TOM-X RANCH BAR Open daily 111 a.m. Saturday 12:30 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. Pizza Pie. Sandwiches, etc. all the time.

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Schools & Instruction 10

ACQUITION LESSONS Available free while learning. RD 2, E. Stg. Ivor Peterson. Ph. 1023.

DANCE: All types; children & adults, ages 3 to 7. Private or class. Ph. Karen Roth, 5673.

THE ABILITY to play a piano is one thing that never wears out. Start now at Sleep's. Ph. 8333.

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ADDITIONS, masonry, carpentry, modernizing: sidewalks, steps. Ph. 5603. Geo. V. Oliver.

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JACOBSEN - A. Worthington Mowers. Sales, parts, service. Mowers reconditioned, sharpened, repaired. Ph. 2-4017 & 2-4018. Open Friday 9 p.m.

JOHN E. DETERICK Excavating & Grading Shale - Top Soil - Fill Phone 2-4017

LAWNs mowed, dry stone walls built. Garages, cellars & cluttered yards cleaned. Ph. 5008.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened & adjusted. Engines repaired & tuned up. All makes. Will call for and deliver if desired. C. H. Travis & Son, 15 S. Courtland St., E. Stg.

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SHALE, TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT. DIRT, FULL-LOADED, DIRT, DIRT, DIRT. WILLIAM FERRY, Ph. 4508.

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Who Can Do It 15

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TRIMBONE-like, new. Gold lacquered "King" trimbone with red velvet lined case. Includes music holder, mouthpiece cleaner & mouthpiece. Also new \$100 mto. New \$149 will sacrifice for \$95. Call 327-R after 5 P.M.

VEGETABLE plants: flower plants of all kinds. Home-canned preserves, pickled vegetables. Art Gerlach's Market, Swiftwater.

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BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 40¢. (Wednesdays only).

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2500 CEDAR POLES 2"-3" 100 ft. lettermen STEVE BARNICK, CONTRACTOR, Star Route, Wind Gap. Ph. 3-4958.

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10' Pioneer-Pal \$100. 12' Pioneer Water Cutter \$120. 14' Pioneer Wavemaster \$155. Parking Lot Entrance A. B. WYCKOFF

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NEW FLOROR SANDERS HAMILTON PAINT CENTER 138 S. Cld. E. Stg. Ph. 4933.

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CULVERT PIPE 6 to 24 in. in stock. Also larger size available. Price per foot per ft.

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Extra size jackets, pants, & shirts for the big man.

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Rev. John A. Esseff

Last Rites Arranged For W. H. Seese

FUNERAL services for Wilbur H. Seese, 53, of Seese Hill, Canadensis, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, at the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Seese, who died unexpectedly at 10:10 p.m. Monday, at his home, was born in East Stroudsburg. He was the son of the late Albert and Marie Crossdale Seese.

A resident of Canadensis for the last 46 years, he was a landscape gardener for Buck Hill Falls Co.

Fire Company
He was president of the Barrett Fire Co. and a member of the Canadensis Methodist Church. He was a member of the church's Board of Directors and the Pocono Lodge, F&AM 780.

Officiating at the funeral services Friday will be the Rev. Edgar B. Moore and the Rev. Justin Feltham. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

Masonic services will be conducted by the Pocono Lodge at the William H. Clark Funeral Home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys Bender Seese; and three brothers: Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg Police Chief; Garold Seese of Canadensis; and John Seese of Cresco RD.

Friends may pay their respects at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Thursday, or between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. Friday, at the church.

New Members

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. New members of the parish are especially welcome, according to William Dilgins, program chairman for the night.

Father Esseff and Rev. Robert Galligan, Pocono Missions, made a plane trip beginning Easter Sunday to Rome, Brussels and Lourdes.

At tonight's meeting, Father Esseff will detail the highlights of their journey.

Commission Hopeful Of Savings

HARRISBURG — A 60 percent savings annually is anticipated in the cost of processing payrolls of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission as a result of a new machine accounting system inaugurated recently.

According to John M. Peregrin, Comptroller for the toll road agency, electronic calculating and electric accounting machines were used for the first time in preparing the paychecks for more than 1,400 Turnpike employees.

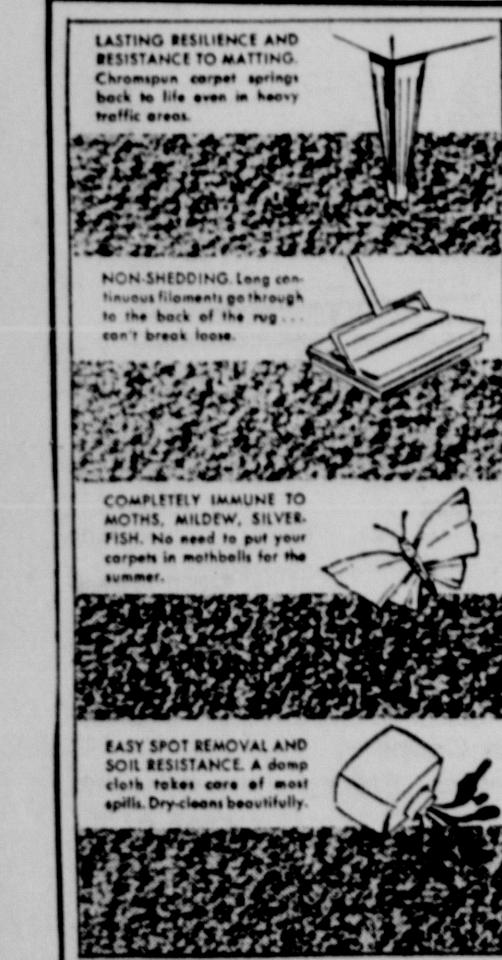
This change was in accordance with recommendations made by the internationally known accounting firm of Price Waterhouse and Company, with whom the present Commission contracted for an analysis and study of its policies and procedures.

Machines
The machines have been used for many years for fare revenue audits of officer collectors' accounts from the field and the computation of toll revenues and other statistical data.

Commission payrolls were previously handled manually by clerical staff operation of computing and accounting machines. The recent integration of Federal Social Security benefits and State Employee's retirement placed a tremendous burden on the former method of payroll preparation. Peregrin explained.

The new system not only easily copes with the integrated social benefits but substantially reduces the payroll preparation costs, Peregrin said.

SALES



IT'S NEW!

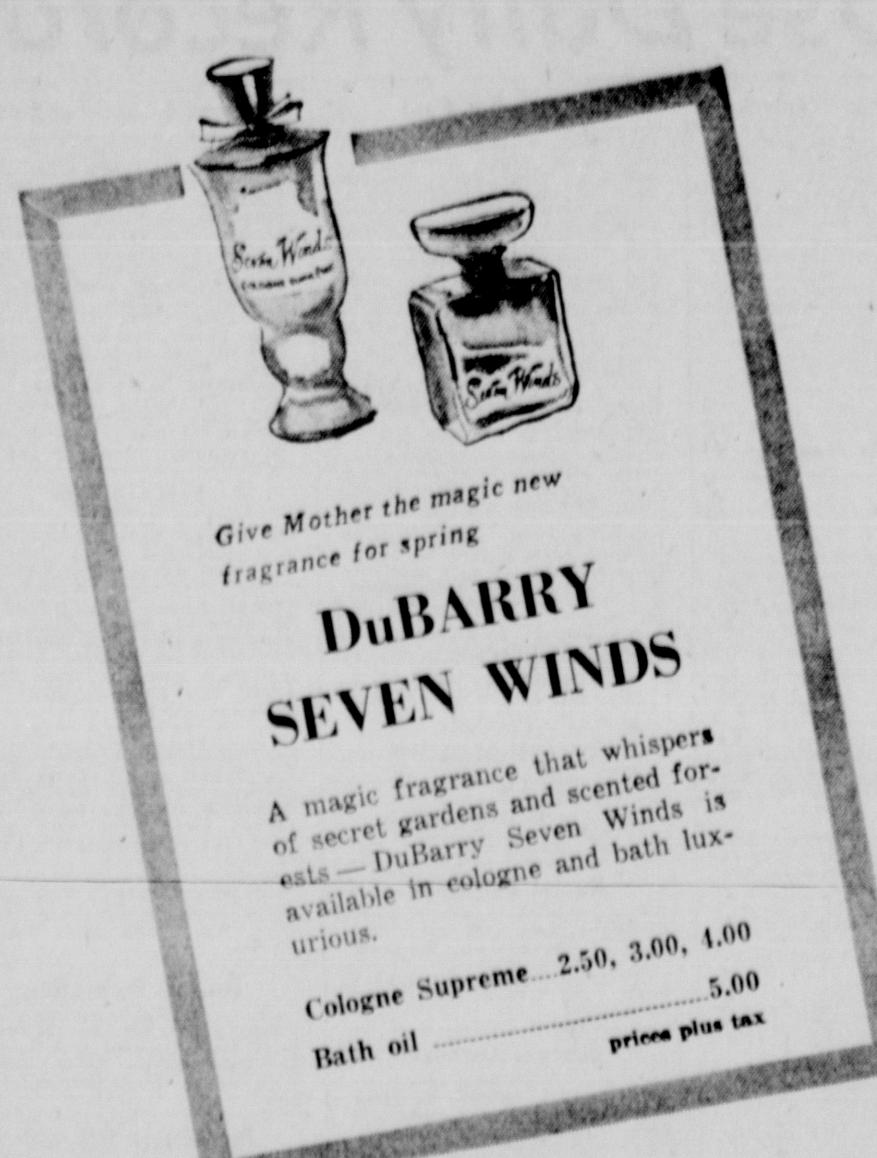
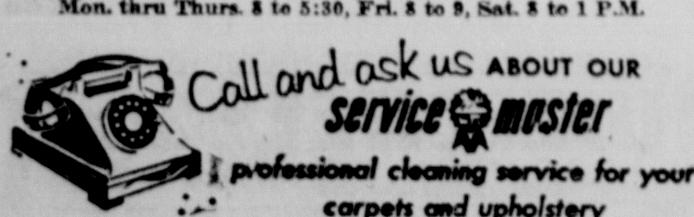
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Flooring
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914 N. 9th St.
Call 508-J
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5:30, Fri. 8 to 9, Sat. 8 to 1 P.M.



Give Mother the magic new fragrance for spring

DuBARRY SEVEN WINDS

A magic fragrance that whispers of secret gardens and scented forests—DuBarry Seven Winds is available in cologne and bath luxurious.

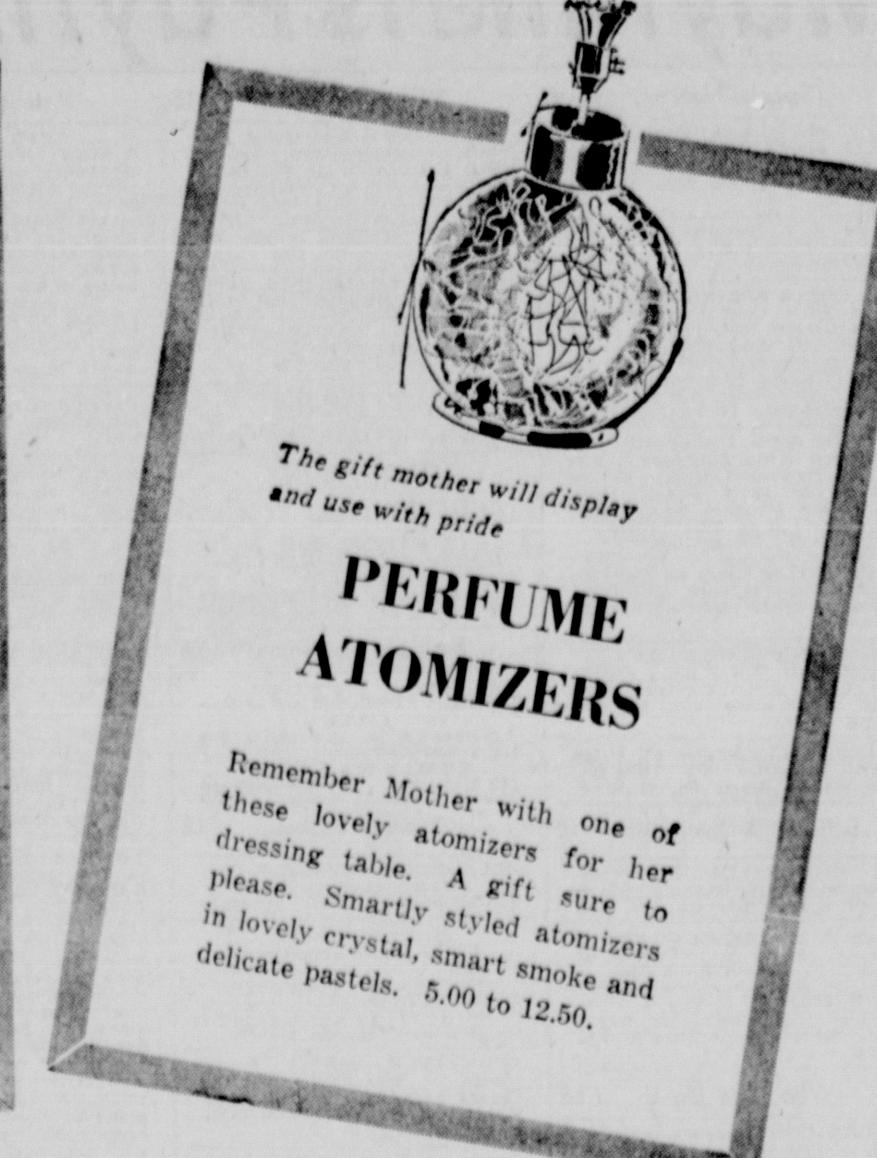
Cologne Supreme 2.50, 3.00, 4.00
Bath oil 5.00
prices plus tax



When flowers won't do... and diamonds are impossible

FUTURAMA BY REVOLN

The lipstick case of lasting luxury, designed for Revlon by famous jewelers Van Cleef & Arpels. Lanolite 64' and Lustrous lipstick refills. Case with refill 2.75, 3.50, 5.00, 8.75 and 13.95.



The gift mother will display and use with pride

PERFUME ATOMIZERS

Remember Mother with one of these lovely atomizers for her dressing table. A gift sure to please. Smartly styled atomizers in lovely crystal, smart smoke and delicate pastels. 5.00 to 12.50.



Pamper Mother on her day with a musical gift

MUSICAL POWDER BOXES

What a wonderful way to remember Mother on her day. With a gay music box that plays a lifting melody to remind her of you. Every powder box plays a lovely tune. 2.98, 3.98, 4.98, 5.98.



for your
first lady
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 11



Jacqueline Cochran's skin aids... sure to please Mother

FLOWERING VELVET CREAMS

Flowing Velvet with Hydrolin... that can't be copied formula that stops dry-skin aging. It lubricates for a smooth skin. Also the Flowing Velvet Super Rich Cream plus Royal Jelly. 3.00, 5.00, 8.50, 15.00 each.



The perfect gift for Mother... perfume from Paris

ARPEGE BY LANVIN

Give her the best perfume Paris has to offer. Perfume 4.00, 12.50, 23.50. Cologne 6.00, 10.00, 17.50. Dusting Powder 5.00. Talc 2.00. Soap 5.00. Also in the fragrance of My Sin.



Fragrance in a mist... The ideal Mother's Day present

DANA'S SPRAY COLOGNES

Dana presents colognes in elegantly styled spray containers. Feather-light, finger-tip control is designed for ideal application. Select Tabu, 20 Carats, Lavender, Emir or Platine. 3.00.



Mother will be delighted with handsomely styled

BEAUTIFUL COMPACTS

She'll be charmed with one of these attractive compacts. Beautifully designed in gold or silver, also some with jewels... all with full velour puffs... all with eye appeal to please. 1.00 to 10.95.

For Mother on her day, sweet and feminine gift suggestions are sure to please. Why not delight Mom with a surprise from our Cosmetics Department. Choose from fragrant boxes of soap to color perfect nail polishes, lipsticks, eye makeup.